

Death Roll in Tornadoes in 8 States Now 160

List Probably Will Be Increased When the Wire Service With Rural Districts Is Restored

Many Homeless in Illinois

Damage in Chicago Area Alone Is Estimated at \$6,000,000; Relief Begun

CHICAGO, March 29.—The death list of the Palm Sunday tornadoes that swept parts of eight states to-night stood at 160.

Telephone and telephone service with many isolated communities in the Middle West had only been partly restored to-night, and indications were that the toll of death and destruction would be augmented.

The known dead in six Central Western states numbered 105, while fifty-five were killed in Georgia and Alabama. The property loss in the Chicago area alone was estimated at \$6,000,000, while in the other states affected the material loss was large.

Elgin, Ill., suffered the heaviest property loss, the damage there being \$4,000,000.

Illinois was the hardest hit of the Central states, with thirty dead, more than 1,000 injured and 2,000 made homeless.

Indiana reported thirty-six fatalities and Ohio twenty-six. Eleven were killed in Michigan and one each in Wisconsin and Missouri.

The districts most severely affected in the Chicago area were Irving Park, within the city limits, with six dead; Melrose Park, nine dead; Elgin, eight dead; Maywood, four dead, and Plainfield, three dead.

Heavy property damage resulted in these towns, and also in Wilmette and Evanston, North Shore suburbs. No fatalities occurred in the latter places.

At Joliet, Ill., three persons probably were fatally injured, fourteen were seriously hurt and the property damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Troops Patrol Streets

Troops patrolled the streets of Elgin, Melrose Park and Wilmette to-day.

Health Commissioner Robertson of Chicago mobilized every available surgeon and nurse and sent them to the stricken areas. Mayor Thompson acted with the City Council in raising funds by public subscription, and Red Cross headquarters were opened. In several places American Legion posts sent volunteers to watch for looters and assist in relief work.

Henry J. Cox, weather forecaster for Chicago, said the tornado was the result of a combination of two storms.

One developed in Alaska, traveled through British Columbia and joined a storm from the southwest, which developed in the arid plateaus of southern Arizona and Nevada. This combination, Professor Cox said, resulted in a rotary motion which formed eddies and caused a tornado.

Although the tornado traveled forward at a rate of about fifty miles an hour, the wind at the core of the tornado was estimated to have had a velocity of from 200 to 300 miles an hour.

Legion Members Guard Ruins in Ohio Cyclone

TOLEDO, March 29.—With their dead and injured believed fully accounted for and the latter receiving every possible attention, Genoa, Raab's

Corners and Swanton began to-night to emerge from the debris and wreckage caused by the cyclone which struck them late Sunday night.

Members of the American Legion post are guarding the ruins of the twenty or more homes demolished at Swanton. Work of clearing the debris was begun early to-day, practically the entire man-power of the village turning out for the task.

At Raab's Corners an appeal was made for deputy sheriffs to guard the ruins of the homes and the church. The village has no police.

R. L. Carter, Superintendent of Schools of Genoa, is head of the relief committee there. A fund has been started to build new homes for the victims. The section of the town destroyed was occupied by the poorer classes, and many are without means to provide food and shelter, it was said.

Some weird antics were played by the storm at Genoa. One of these occurred at the home of Don Bell, principal of the high school. Bell's two-month-old child was the victim. The child was sleeping with its parent. The wind swept in lifted the boy from the bed and threw him across the room on a pillow, depositing him so easily that he continued sleeping.

Otto Steinham, whose house was wrecked, was sitting in the living room with one of his children in his lap. His wife was in another room with the other child.

When the cyclone struck the town the Steinham house was in its path. Although the house stood on an unusually high foundation, it was picked up and thrown about 20 feet. There was little shock to the process, however, and not one of the family was scratched. The furniture was not even moved out of place.

36 Dead, Hundreds Hurt, In Northern Indiana

Many Persons Unaccounted For and the Damage Runs Into Hundreds of Thousands

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Latest reports from the storm-swept areas of northern Indiana place the number of dead, as a result of Sunday's tornado, at thirty-six. Hundreds of persons were injured in ten counties in the state and, although property damage cannot be estimated. It will be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many persons have not been accounted for.

Because of the demoralization of telegraph and telephone service and the almost impassable condition of many roads, full reports from many rural districts in the path of the storm have not been received and the list of injured is being added to hourly.

Relief work is being carried on by local organizations in towns or cities nearest the devastated rural districts. Many of the injured in Allen County have been taken to Fort Wayne hospitals and in all sections the homeless are being cared for. Reconstruction work in some sections was begun to-day.

Several small communities were reported obliterated, but no confirmation of these reports has been received.

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55 Dead in Storm Areas In Georgia and Alabama

Thousands Left Homeless in Many Stricken Towns; La Grange Is Left in Darkness

ATLANTA, March 29.—The known dead in the storm that struck parts of Georgia and Alabama late Sunday afternoon number fifty-five. Hundreds were injured and thousands left homeless. The chief damage was done at La Grange and West Point, Ga., and nearly all the deaths occurred at these places.

The property damage will reach into the millions. Macon, Washington, Williamson, Jackson and other Georgia towns were visited by destructive wind storms, and Montgomery and Agricola, Ala., also were in the storm areas, the latter reporting five deaths.

La Grange appeared hardest hit. The death list is placed at eighteen, of whom seven are white. The first word from a Red Cross expedition was that the town was completely wrecked.

West Point, just recovering from the recent flood, saw a large part of its business section practically wiped out. The waterworks and lighting plants were crippled, leaving the stricken town in darkness after the smash of the hurricane. Ten persons were killed in West Point.

The pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee River, connecting the two portions of West Point, to save which engineering parties were sent from Atlanta and Auburn, went down at 5:30 a. m. to-day.

The Red Cross relief train of automobile trucks, which left Atlanta at midnight with surgeons and relief workers, reached La Grange at 10 o'clock to-day, after a trying trip over the storm-washed roads.

Clemenceau, Back From Sudan, Is on Journey to Palestine

PARIS, March 29.—Former Premier Clemenceau, who has been in Egypt for several weeks on a tour of recreation, has returned to Cairo from the Sudan and is proceeding to Palestine. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He will spend the greater part of Holy Week in Palestine, planning to be in Jerusalem on Good Friday, and will sail for France from Alexandria on April 25. The ex-premier, it is stated, plans to go to his home in Vendee directly after landing, merely passing through Paris on his way.

Mrs. Clark Awarded \$25,000

TRENTON, N. J., March 29.—Chancellor Walker to-day decreed that Frank C. Clark, who ran the Clark tours around the world, must give his wife, Estelle M. Clark, \$25,000 from his estate of \$75,000, in the suit for separate maintenance brought by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Clark was also ordered to pay Mrs. Clark's attorney \$5,000 in fees.

Baby's Body Found in Mail

The body of a newly-born boy, dead several days, was discovered at the Post Office yesterday in a package which had been sent by parcel post from the northwestern part of the State of Washington. The address on the package—a New York one—is fictitious. The police are working on the mystery.

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School Teachers, Swarm to Albany To Demand Raise

Measures Now Pending, It Is Said, Will Be Side-tracked for Bill Providing Increase of \$200

ALBANY, March 29.—Hundreds of school teachers from all cities and towns of the state flocked here to-night on learning that legislation aimed at giving them increases in salaries was scheduled for defeat.

Legislative leaders promised they would pass legislation giving the teachers some increase in salary, but said their two bills—the Mullan-Hutchinson and the Lockwood-Donohue measures—would be abandoned and a substitute offered in their place.

This compromise measure is expected to meet the present low salary crisis and provide for a committee to study the question, so as to bring about a permanent solution.

The proposed compromise bill under consideration, it is understood, probably will provide a flat increase of about \$200 over that already provided in the budget by the state for every teacher. This would take an additional \$12,000,000. Legislative leaders are considering the imposition of an addition to the direct state tax of one mill to raise this money.

The question has been raised as to the state's now contributing a part of the teachers' salaries it should go the whole way and pay all of them. While it would relieve the cities, it would necessitate a further increase of the direct state tax. In the end it probably would make little difference to the individual taxpayer.

The cities, however, may oppose this plan, on the ground that the state would then demand greater control over all the schools of the various localities.

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